

Conflict Being Waged Between Young And Old

Three Generations Fight Battle in New Turkey

YOUTH TRIUMPHS

Young Turks Act as Judges Between East and West

"Turkey is no longer a fairy-tale that has no end. A new Turkey has arisen which, like the Colossus of Rhodes, has one foot on Asia and the other on Europe but turns its face to the West," said Hadije Selma Ekrem at last evening's session of the People's Forum. For a long time the West was unknown to the Turks but they are now adopting the feverish activity of America. The speaker concluded by saying that the younger generation of Turkey will have to act as judge between the East and West and thus prevent the West from sweeping over them in a wild torrent.

Miss Ekrem, the author of "Turkish Fairy Tales," belongs to the Turkish nobility, being a member of one of the most distinguished families of that country a family which has provided military, political and literary leaders for many generations. Her father, Ali Ekrem Bey, was for a time governor of Jerusalem, and of the Aegean Islands. Her paternal grandfather, Namik Kemal Pasha, was a famous poet and literary leader in the years before the revolution of 1908.

In introducing her subject "The Clash of the Generations in the New Turkey," Miss Ekrem said that this conflict was stirred up by the struggle between eastern and western culture, American civilization, so long an unknown entity to the Turks, is little by little forcing its power on their lives. In this turmoil various voices strive for a hearing.

The older generation has turned its face to the grave and its groans can scarcely be heard. This last generation of Turkey is now resigned to its fate. A new generation has fought with the old and suffered under European occupations. This later generation is entitled to the past and to the dream of the future. The children of to-day shall be the free generation of tomorrow and the hope of the new Turkey.

The generation that is passing was brought up under the strictest observance to the dictates of authority. The Moslem religion is based on unquestioned authority. Religion was to the older Turk education, culture and life. In the words of Mohammed, "Everything is in the Koran. If you obey you will be happy." The younger generation has drawn away from the intangible Allah. Young Turkish people believe that there is something more vital in life than the preparation for the grassy slopes of an over-crowded paradise.

The Moslem religion, however, has not been responsible for the re-

English Society To Open Season

Prof. Latham Will Address First Meeting Tomorrow

Professor G. W. Latham, of the English Department, will discuss the subject "Modern Literature and the University," at the opening meeting of the English Literature Society, which takes place tomorrow, at four o'clock, in Room 26 of the Arts Building. Professor Latham is Honorary President of the Society.

Honour students in English automatically become members of this Society. Meetings are held fortnightly. In the future, an hour will be set which is most convenient to all members. At each meeting a paper is read or an address given on some literary topic by those invited by the Society to do so. In either case a discussion in which all those present are invited to join follows.

Membership to the Society is not restricted to English Honour students. All in any way interested in literature are welcome. There is no membership fee.

Last year, for the most part, the speakers were drawn from the Professorial Staff, the Graduate School, and Honour Undergraduates. The subjects discussed ranged from drama to free verse. The Executive of the Society are making an effort to draw up a program which will offer as wide a range of interest as those of previous years.

Sir Arthur Currie Ill in Bed With Stomach Trouble

Sir Arthur Currie, is confined to his bed with stomach trouble, the precise nature of which has not yet been diagnosed. It is possible that the patient will be taken to the hospital tomorrow for an x-ray, stated Lady Currie last night.

The Principal has been confined to his bed since last Thursday, necessitating cancellation of his engagements since then and for an indefinite period into the future.

Rumors of Sir Arthur's removal to various local hospitals, which were current over the week-end, were without foundation.

New Exhibits In McCord Museum

Donations by Famous Papineau Family

HISTORICAL DISPLAYS

Many Exhibits of Ancient Indian Art Shown

Several valuable additions have been made this year by the David Ross McCord Museum. These exhibits as well as those composing the entire museum are exclusively Canadian. The museum now possesses several interesting as well as valuable exhibits in the nature of old documents pertaining to historical adventures, costumes and implements of the various races of people who inhabit our Dominion. These along with several old French Canadian Exhibits form the main display of the Museum.

Among the most valuable donations, are several pieces of hand carved gilded wood-work, secured from the early Notre Dame de Bonsecours Church about 1550. They are the gift of the famous Papineau family of early political fame, the Hon. Louis Joseph Papineau being leader of the French Nationalist Party during the Rebellion of 1837. Several old French ancestral costumes as well as a silk scarf belonging to the famous Louis Joseph are among their other gifts to the Museum.

Another interesting addition is a rapier walking-stick, the gift of Miss

McGill Men On Research Staff

Dearth of Scientific Men States Dr. Eve

Already there is a greater demand arising for men with an adequate knowledge of physics and chemistry than are likely to be available in Canada, Dr. A. S. Eve, President of the Royal Society of Canada and director of physics department, stated in commenting upon the appointment of two former professors of McGill to the staff of the National Research Laboratory of Ottawa.

Notice has been received that Dr. R. W. Boyle, formerly a professor in the physics department at McGill and recently dean of the Faculty of Applied Science in the University of Alberta and Dr. G. S. Whitby, formerly professor of organic chemistry at McGill, have been added to the staff of the National Research Laboratory, situated on Sussex St., Ontario.

Dr. Eve said, "More and more it is being realized that the future of every country depends more on an adequate supply of scientifically and technically trained men than on tariff walls."

"Many of the industries are realizing that they can improve their methods and income by the employment of highly trained scientific men with a research knowledge of chemistry and physics."

"Parents and school teachers can play their part in the making of this country by seeing that students, in addition to having a general education, have a general education."

(Continued on page two.)

M. W. S. RIFLE CLUB

Target practice for the M.W.S. Rifle club will be held on Monday, and Wednesday nights from 5-7 P.M. Last year's members and those who have shot before elsewhere will shoot on the Mondays; all others on the Wednesdays.

FIGHTING RED TEAM LOSES TO VARSITY 13-0, WHILE TRICOLOUR BEATS WESTERN AT KINGSTON

Super-Kicking of Carter Responsible for Queen's Victory

SCORE 14-0

Tricolour Makes It Five Straight to Hold Intercollegiate Leadership

KINGSTON, ONT., November 2.—Queen's blanked Western here today by 14 to 0. There was never any question of Queen's superiority though Western's line strength was noticeable.

One of Queen's two touches was lucky but the tricolour swept through, taking advantage of a series of fumbles on the purple and white back-field.

Throughout the game Queen's thrust their most dangerous plays around the ends where clever passing made the gains.

Queen's kicked off with the wind and during the quarter kept the visitors penned in their own end of the field. Queen's with the wind at their back began kicking them on every opportunity.

Western presented remarkably stiff opposition in the line, but after six minutes, Carter hoisted a 70 yard punt and Savard was downed by Sutton behind the line.

Toward the end of the quarter Western broke through the line for two good gains, and kicked to Queen's 25-yard line. Carter hoisted a poor kick and with the switch at quarter time the tricolour found themselves catching the Western punts on their 5 and 10 yard line.

The purple and white lost the ball on a break, and Queen's lost no time in forcing the play into the Western end of the field.

Carter's kick from mid-field was fumbled by Brown and in a scramble Britton kicked the ball into touch where Bob Elliott fell on it for a major score. Gilmour failed to convert. Queen's, 6; Western, 0.

Following the kick-off Queen's kept going steadily down the field, recovering a half blocked ball to gain yards and sending several extension runs around Western's end, getting the ball on their fifteen-yard line. Western gained yards through Queen's line and sent the play down the field again. Sutton took the ball on two plays to gain yards for Queen's. Queen's were penalized for interference, but on the kick Cugino fumbled the catch and Britton fell on it at Western's thirty-yard line. The advantage was short-lived, however, for Queen's were thrown for a loss of five yards on the next play and lost the ball in a fumble. Western ripped through for yards twice. Getting the ball Queen's gained yards around the end and then sent the play via the aerial route back to Western's end.

Half-time score: Queen's, 6; Western, 0.

Play zig-zagged back and forth in mid-field for most of the period. Queen's made yards and kicked to Paterson to send Western back to their own end.

Paterson sent Western back to their own end. (Continued from page three)

Labour Club Meets

Phil Matthams to Give Paper on British General Election

"Winning an Election" will be the topic of the paper which Phil Matthams will give at the McGill Labour Club tomorrow. The meeting is in Strathcona Hall and begins at eight. All meetings of the club are open, both men and women may attend.

The program of the Labour Club is such that it includes both student papers and outside speakers. The first meeting was held last week and was addressed by Prof. F. Clark, of the Department of Education. The alternation of speakers, student and otherwise, will continue throughout the season.

Further dates of the meetings of the club are November 19, December 3 and 17. Particulars of membership can be obtained from Carl Bergholm, Ed. Kirsch, Al Marcus, and Phil Matthams. It is not necessary to be a member to attend meetings as all meetings are open.

Starred Saturday



Fred Urquhart, who turned in one of the best games of his career against Varsity.

The Loudspeaker

"Ye cripples" included Orville Kritzwiser, who arrived early at the stadium on crutches. The rooters gave him a brief, bright and brotherly greeting under the direction of Max Ford.

One bright youth in the rooters' stand, who was witnessing Canadian football for the first time, was overheard passing such remarks as "I can't understand the idea of the occasional prayer meeting," and, "that fellow kicks jolly well, he is almost good enough to play real football." Happily his friends who were acting as his keepers protected him.

The team spirit of the McGill men and co-eds—for truly they were mixed in the most unorthodox manner—was displayed by their synchronized shivering. The chilly breeze blowing across the stadium made short work of rain-coats and all felt on the verge of shivering. This being the case, when one weak-minded individual lost control of his knees the whole stand was soon reverberating with a perfectly timed tapping.

"He certainly turns 'em over" observed an admirer as Halpenny brilliantly tackled a Toronto man.

It seemed very significant and looked as if the bandmaster was in on a conspiracy when the music began at half-time. Someone left the Vice-Regal party by auto and the band played "How Dry I Am."

One of the most interested spectators of the skit at half-time was Referee Joe O'Brien. He was on the sidelines and was taking it all in. How much he picked up in the way of tips from Referee Max Ford is hard to tell, for Max was consulting his College Humour for all details.

How worship proved to be the undoing of a little newby who after Toronto had scored their second kicked goal assumed that the game was over. The ball came back into the playing field and the Toronto boys thought that it was not dead. The newby thought that it would be a good time to have a kick as he was running out to greet the team. The result was that he was landed upon by husky blue-clad players. Carried off the field in a pitiful condition he was later revived.

Intercollegiate Rugby Standings

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Queen's	5	0	0	0	10
Toronto	4	1	0	0	8
McGill	1	4	1	0	2
Western	0	5	1	0	0

Sinclair and Bean Outstanding in Blue Machine's Success

HIGH WIND

Jaquays and Urquhart Make Good in First Appearance in New Positions

AN improved and fighting Red team went down before the persistent attack of the University

Toronto senior rugby squad at the Molson's Stadium Saturday by 13-0 score. Handicapped by the loss of both St. Germain and McTeer in the early stage of the first quarter McGill put a battle that had the fans in doubt as to the outcome up till the middle of the third quarter when Wally Bean crashed through the McGill line running thirty yards for a touch which was unconverted. From then on the Red team was unable to get within Varsity territory and the super booting of Jack Sinclair, who made his reappearance on the Varsity lineup after an absence of three weeks, added two drops and a rouge running the score up to 13.

It was a great day for Fred Urquhart who did everything that was humanly possible to bring success to his team. Shifted from outside to the half line in place of Orville Kritzwiser, the lanky end made good with a vengeance. Receiving the brunt of the Varsity aerial attack Urquhart turned in an almost faultless performance, his catching was all that could be asked for while his plunging through the opposing line counted for yards on several occasions.

Jaquays was another who was called upon to fill an important role, filling Chick Churches place at inside, he dropped back to do the booting on third down and though out-booted by Sinclair he kicked with a sureness and coolness that few players have demonstrated in their first performance in senior company.

For Varsity, Jack Sinclair and Wally Bean were outstanding. Sinclair's booting being one of the main features of the game, contributing eight points while Bean's touch added the remaining five. Bell and Sinclair combined well in the Varsity back-field while Johnnie Fitzpatrick was not given much opportunity to demonstrate his ability as a runner, being used chiefly on the secondary line of defense.

In the first quarter the red men showed their best efforts, three times coming within an ace of scoring only to be robbed of the opportunity by being setback twice on off-sides and once on Sinclair's smart work in booting from behind his own goal line before he could be brought down. Play seceded around centre field with McGill having a slight advantage on the lineplay but losing out in the kicking McGill's hopes also received a serious setback in this stanza when first McTeer and then St. Germain were forced to leave the field for the remainder of the game with knee injuries.

(Continued on page two.)

WHAT'S ON

Today	
5:00—Dr. Douglas Study Group	Howling Club
5:15—Science '30 Basketball	8:15—Prof. Coote's Study Group
Sociological Society	
11:15—Communist Gathering	Light Aeroplano Club
Tomorrow	
English Literature Society	Women's Badminton
Masonic Club	Choral Society
Wrestling Practice	
November 6th	
Oriental Club	
November 7th	
Arts Banquet	Med-Arts Football
November 8th	
Adv. Dept. Players' Club	

Prof. Lloyd Will Arrive On Board Aurania Tonight

Professor F. E. Lloyd, head of the Department of Botany is expected in Montreal on board the Cunard liner Aurania which docks tonight.

During his extended trip of six months Professor Lloyd travelled through Europe, Asia Minor, and Africa, attending a meeting of the British Society for the Advancement of Science while in Capetown.

Professor Lloyd will have a rousing welcome as a deputy from among the students and professoriate of the University are going to meet him at the dock.

Students Make Outside Studies

Prof. Stanley Talks at Saturday Night Club

MUCH VARIETY

Will Encourage Greater Personal Contact Among The Professors and Students

"It is one of the traditions of McGill that while a man can study, he can also educate himself on other lines." In this strain Professor Carlton Stanley spoke to the Saturday Night Club. The speaker went on to say that through lack of personal contact with the students he was not sure whether this tradition was being carried on as it had been in previous years. "I was very glad to be invited to your informal talk tonight because I felt that, by talking with you, I would hear your views, find out the extent of your reading and perhaps discover the mental activity of you and the other students of McGill."

Professor Stanley said that he was very surprised to see a student who was rather worried about his course reading Gibbons, and he hoped that there was more undergraduates reading authors outside the scope of their course. "All the great men of the present and the past have been men who were widely read and who understood other peoples' professions besides their own. A wide knowledge adds to a man's versatility, and people who have more than one string to their bow." A discussion followed as to whether there was much outside

(Continued on page four)

Newspaper Is Social Agent

Star Editor Will Address Sociological Society

The Sociological Society is holding its first regular meeting for the present season this evening at 8.15 in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Mr. E. Archibald Associate Editor of the Montreal Daily Star, will address the meeting, taking as his subject, "The Modern Newspaper". Since his graduation from Toronto University, Mr. Archibald has had a very wide experience in newspaper work.

News and novelty are two of the most dynamic factors in the modern world. As the purveyor of news, the newspaper has come to play an increasingly important role in recent times. Every institution in our society is represented in the newspaper to a greater or less extent, and the newspaper itself is one of the most significant, vital and powerful of socializing institutions. The speaker will lay particular emphasis on the social aspects of his subject and his viewpoints should be of special interest to students of Sociology.

A short musical programme has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

SOCIAL GROUPS TO MEET TODAY

Dr. L. C. Douglas study group on the "Development of Personality" will meet in Strathcona Hall at five o'clock today.

Professor Coote's group will meet at 8.15 this evening in Strathcona Hall. The subject to be discussed is the "Social Principles of Jesus in Relation to Wages".

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British Mandate Is Traced Back To Last Century

Maccabean Circle Heard L. Philips Yesterday at Union

DEBATE SOON

Disraeli and Gladstone Had Conflicting Opinions on Turkish Question

The British Mandate in Palestine is the outcome of the policy of Gladstone rather than a definite action of the Treaty of Versailles, was the theme of the address given by Mr. Lazarus Philips at the Maccabean Circle yesterday afternoon at the Union when he spoke upon "British Empire politics and their relation to the Palestine Mandate".

Mr. Philips traced the history of British politics from the Treaty of Paris in 1856, down to modern times, showing how the present Palestinian mandate was made possible. Especially did the speaker stress the importance of the overthrow of Disraeli in 1879 and the coming into power of Gladstone. Under Disraeli, Great Britain's attitude towards Turkey had been a very friendly one, in sympathy with Turkey's strong opposition to any encroachments of Russia upon her territory. There was great need of preventing Russia from getting a foothold in either Turkey or India, and thereby threatening Great Britain's control of the Suez canal. But the atrocities perpetrated by the Turks upon the Christian Armenians, aroused in England great popular hatred of them. Disraeli considered the Imperial policy much more important than the breaking off of relations with Turkey, despite the massacres in Greece.

Gladstone, on the other hand, felt that the preservation or extension of an empire was subordinate to the necessity of succouring the distressed Christians of Armenia. Consequently in the elections of 1879, Gladstone came in with an overwhelming majority. He adopted a reverse policy to that of the previous government, causing an estrangement between Britain and Turkey which finally led to the alliance between Turkey and Germany.

It was on account of this alliance that, during the Great War, Britain occupied Egypt, and using it as a base, was able to march armies into Palestine, wrest it for so many centuries, and establish the mandate which exists at present; thereby making possible a Jewish national homeland.

At the conclusion of the speech, the club was entertained by a few vocal selections rendered by Mr. Irving Silver. The meeting was then thrown open to discussion on the address.

It was announced that at the next

(Continued on page two.)

Freshmen Will Give Orations

Competitors for Bovey Shield May Enter Names Today

The Bovey Shield which is awarded annually to the winner of a public speaking contest open only to Freshmen, will be competed for on Wednesday in the Union at 4.00 p.m.

A list will be posted this morning both in the Arts Building and the Union, for the benefit of competitors; and on Wednesday morning the subject chosen for the speech, will be announced. The participant may treat the subject from whatever aspect he may choose and may argue either pro or con.

The prospective orators will have from the time of the announcement in the morning until 4.00 o'clock to prepare their treatises; and last any should feel some misgiving on account of the short notice it should be remembered that every contestant will be under the same handicap in this respect. For, after all, the aim of the sponsor is to bring out material that is more or less spontaneous. There must be no patrol-like quoting of some other work.

The competition proved popular last year when 20 competed and K. G. Baker, now of the Debating Union, carried off the shield.

The shield was donated by Col. G. Bovey, Hon. President of the Debating Union.

Meeting the club will elect its officers for the ensuing year.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West
Telephone LANCaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANCaster 7143.
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, are not the official opinions of the the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

A START IS MADE

ON Wednesday the McGill Women's Student Society will meet and there will be placed before them the question of a proposal for a closer co-operation between the men and women in student activities.

We are glad that some move is being taken in this matter and more so that it comes from the women themselves. The male element seems to be too bothered with studies or other things to want to consider the question. They are quite happy with things as they are and if approached upon the subject usually have the unthoughtout answer of No.

From the trend of thought, the camps divide themselves into two, each adopting as its premise unrelated standpoints. The men fear that women are seeking to achieve as free use of the Union as they, the men, have now. With the women it is not the question of the privilege of using the Union but that of a vote on the Students' Council. While there has been a brief period when the women had access to the Union by virtue of the Union Tea Room, that institution has been discontinued by the policy of the Union House Committee. For the better working of its new policy the Daily has its offices open to the women members of its staff, and those offices are situated in the Union.

At McGill the men have adopted an attitude, perhaps quite unconsciously, in which they patronise women. Frequent notices of meetings announce that women are invited or co-eds may attend, presupposing that without such invitation their presence would not be required. How this attitude came about is difficult to explain. It may have come from either two sources, namely, that women are not a part of McGill College or that women were created according to an ancient myth.

To the first we must say that women although not a part of McGill College they are members of McGill University, for there are women in other faculties than that of Arts. To the second we would like to say that we hope that, as students, men do not hold to the myth. If woman is but rib of man, she is a part of the whole and therefore inferior. The part cannot be equal to the whole. The argument, if held by the men, is quite justifiable but intelligent students doubt the veracity of that story.

Perhaps the latter has been the predominant one. Women are not equal to men and therefore their place in this world is to serve men. As a whole McGill men have looked upon women as playthings, not yet requiring them in a position of service. But it has been service in a way as the women are called upon only when men need diversion and this having been accomplished they are put on one side. Not having been considered in any other capacity it is natural that when the word women is mentioned it brings to mind but one sphere in which men have had dealings with women, and certainly one would not give authority to a plaything or even seek its advice or entertain its opinion.

From all accounts McGill is the sole university in the Dominion where women do not act in conjunction with men in the major student executive, which in these days is a reflection upon its place in the university world. Yet we pride ourselves in being the third university of repute in the British Commonwealth.

If we are still tremulous at taking a step forward it would be well to look at other Canadian universities. Toronto has women on its executive. U.B.C. and Saskatchewan have been very successful in the fuller interpretation of co-education. Alberta shows a striking example. At the latter university there was last year a woman as Vice-President, Miss Wilson, her brother having on a past occasion held the office of President. It so happened that the President last year fell down in regard to a department which needs great honesty. Automatically Miss Wilson became president. Her year of office has been accorded as one of great ability and the system which is in force this year by virtue of her administration has a rosy future.

If others have found that it is practicable, why not then McGill; and to us the question probably would not have such a far reaching import as Alberta. Do McGill men think that there are not or have not been women who have great executive ability? At least there is one major organisation on the campus where the men and women together work out the destinies of the association. Reviewing the work of leaders in the world of women's activities at McGill no one can doubt the level-headedness and capacity for organisation of such past students as Isabel Sriver, Marion Ferguson and Gwen Roberts. It is the men who choose the pretty rather than the able women with whom to deal. We do not mean that an able woman cannot have the appeal of the other, but with women elections are not a popularity contest.

As we have previously said McGill holds third position. Oxford and Cambridge have not seen fit to have women on their major executives. Perhaps that is why they account McGill as the next in line. It is entirely in the hands of the women at their coming meeting to determine what procedure shall be adopted.

TO THE PROFESSORS

THE DAILY takes this opportunity of thanking those members of the staff who have so kindly responded to our letter of October 1st concerning subscriptions to this paper.

While we fully realize that many professors do not read the Daily, we feel that the number of subscriptions to date by no means includes all those who do. To this group, most of whom have undoubtedly forgotten or put off the matter, we would address this reminder. The \$1.50 is but a small item by itself, but the aggregate of several professors' contributions means not a little to the Daily.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

FOR A DEAD LADY

No more with overflowing light
Shall fill the eyes that now are faded,
Nor shall another's fringe with light
Their woman-hidden world as they
did.

No more shall quiver down the days
The flowing wonder of her ways,
Whereof no language may requite
The shifting and the many-shaded.

The breast where roses could not live
Clings only as a faint forstalling;
The laugh that love could not forgive
Is hushed, and answers to no calling;
The forehead and the little ears
Have gone where Saturn keeps the
years.

The breast where roses could not live
Has done with rising and with falling,
The beauty, shattered by the laws,
Makes Time so vicious in his reaping.

Edwin Arlington Robinson (1869—)

In Other Days

From the University Gazette
November 1st, 1873.
COLLEGE GROUNDS

It has been the custom of the college for some years past to allow the public, or that part of it who care to pay, free access to the grounds. It only needs a walk through them on a bright afternoon to discover the results of this policy. On the football ground will be discovered some fifty or sixty school-boys, playing a game of their own, invariably interrupting the students. If the day is hot, the observer by shutting his eyes and slightly exerting his imagination, could really imagine himself in Pandemonium, on account of fearful yells and screams with which the youngsters accompany their exertions.

Let us suppose the observer is a modest freshman of somewhat extensive readings. He has read of the classic walks of Oxford and Cambridge paced by grave dons and hard working students. He thinks he will find the same surroundings to some extent at McGill, and looks forward to peopling her walks with the poets and philosophers of the past, or his picturing to his mind the academic distinctions the future will bring within his grasp. He hurries away from the playground, and crossing the drive he sees what? Not that scene of quiet seclusion he fancied would exist, but all-over the grounds some fifty nurses (we counted fifty-four last week) with their infantile charges. Instead of the shouts of virile fourteen, the shrill quavering of four and under thrills through his ears, a gust of wind brings the yells of boys to him; the nurses, in all dialects from "patois to Erse," comment on his appearance as if he were an intruder, and their infant charges redouble their efforts, in which they succeed perfectly "To make day 'hideous' with their howlings."

One of two courses is open to the University authorities either to close the grounds against the public entirely, or to utilise the unimproved part of the grounds as a play-ground and garden which should be open to all on the sole condition of good behavior; and thus allow us to enjoy the remainder of the grounds without encountering in our walks, howling infants and "bread and butter" misses. We hope that whatever they may resolve on, they will abandon a policy which to us at least, appears hardly consistent with the dignity of the college.

C.O.T.C. Orders

McGILL CONTINGENT C.O.T.C.
Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C. for the Week
Ending November 9th, 1929

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer—Lieut. J. B. Rolih.
Next for Duty—Lieut. G. E. Tait.

Parades

Battalion Parade:—The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, November 6th, 1929, at 7.45 p.m.

Dress:—Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades:—Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clarke.

Dress:—Muff.

Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores
The Orderly Room and Q. M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

J. W. Jenkins,
Major O.C.
McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club to-day at 5 in the Music Room of the Union. All members are asked to be present.

British Mandate Is Traced Back To Last Century

(Continued from page one)

meeting, the annual Freshman-Sophomore debate will take place. At the following meeting, the Circle will be addressed by Mr. Henry Horowitz, Chancellor of the International Menorah Society. The annual dance of the Society will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 27, on the piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel.

Fighting Red Team Loses to Varsity 13-0

(Continued from page one)

Juries. It was a repetition of the hard luck that has ruined McGill's chances since the beginning of the season. Varsity only netted one point in this quarter when Sinclair booted to the Saint who was rouged behind his line.

McGill continued to press Varsity in the second period, Munro grabbing up a fumble that put McGill on Varsity's thirty yard line, and Jacquays kicked to the Blue two yard line. It was here that Sinclair again came to the rescue and booted a long one to centre field.

The redmen again fought back after having been forced to their own ten yard line on offside and illegal interference. Smyth broke away on a twenty yard run through the Varsity line, passing to Urquhart who carried the ball ten more to the McGill forty. It was a brilliant play and showed to heights the redmen are capable of rising. Jacquays booted to Bell and Smyth and Urquhart again combined in securing Bell's fumble advancing to Varsity's thirty yard line. Two bucks failed to make yards and Jake's attempted place kick proved unsuccessful against the wind.

On the resumption of play after the rest interval McGill came back strong until Dave Munro was banished for a high tackle and Wally Bean, weighty Varsity middle found a gaping hole in the McGill line and crashed thirty yards for a touch down. It was the beginning of the end for the Red team and though they lightened up for the remainder of the quarter Varsity slowly increased their edge, Sinclair attempting a drop that went to the deadline for a rouge.

In the final period McGill crumbled badly and were unable to get within scoring range, being confined to their own section of the gridiron. A fumble by Urquhart gave Varsity another chance to increase their lead, Ruddle securing on the McGill fifteen yard line, Varsity tried to break through but were thrown back by the desperate Red line and on the last down Sinclair booted a perfect drop from directly in front of the posts.

McGill continued to fight with their backs to the wall but were continually forced back towards their own line. Varsity failed to gain on line plays and Jack Sinclair put over another drop shortly before the game ended.

In virtue of their win Saturday, Varsity now has a chance to win the title by defeating Queen's in Toronto next week, which will constitute a bid for first place and necessitate a play-off, which will probably take place at the Stadium.

The line-up:

McGill	Varsity
P. wing	
Halpenney	Jim Sinclair
Half	
Urquhart	Jack Sinclair
Smyth	Fitzpatrick
St. Germain	Ruddle
Quarter	
Granger	Bell
Swabey	Snop
Inside	
Littlefield	Bean
Jacquays	Kelly
Middle	
McTeer	Little
Munro	Dewar
Outside	
Young	Goderham
Chard	Elson
Church	Morgan
Subs.	
Wilson	Morgan
Russell	Stewart
McGillivray	Long
Matheson	Hallom
Nichol	Davey
Stewart	
Taylor	
Referee: Joe O'Brien; umpire: Tom Barton; headlinesman: Gar Keill.	

Subscriptions Taken

Subscriptions for the Canadian Student's Magazine are being received in the Arts Building and R.V.C. today. Students who renew their subscriptions can do so from nine to four o'clock at these places. New subscriptions will also be received.

There will be several past numbers where one can easily look them over and find out the type of magazine it is. A copy of the last edition will be given to all those handing in their subscriptions today.

The Canadian Magazine is well known among the student body and as shown its popularity in the past with a heavy subscription list from McGill students.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

The Med-Arts game scheduled for today has been postponed and will take place on Thursday instead.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

It is with great regret that I read in Saturday's "Daily" that the Junior Prom Committee were not decided as to whether the Prom should be held in the Union or in one of the hotels. This is, to my knowledge, a question that has not arisen in the past and it certainly should not do so now.

The Junior Prom has had more college spirit than any other dance that is held. It has been more exclusively a gathering of students than any other dance. It has been more interesting and picturesque than any other dance. This has been the result of holding the dance in the Union. In hotels a distinctly "hotelish" atmosphere has always pervaded. In hotels, the ballrooms are always the same, whether the occasion be a Junior Prom or a Medical Dance or a Federated Charities Ball. Complete decoration which is possible in the Union, has never failed to create a new and interesting atmosphere. In a hotel, the difference between a college and the regular Saturday night hotel entertainment is made only by the presence of a few more students than usual. One can go to a hotel dance any time of the year, but a Junior Prom comes only once, and for this reason it should be distinctive.

In Consternation
J. Optimus Pessimus

To the Editor,

The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Last week, many people corresponded about forming a McGill Badminton Club. Amongst others, I looked on with great interest, hoping that a club really would come into existence. But no one did anything more than talk. If anyone is seriously interested, surely they could call a meeting somewhere. It is not the business of a Freshman to take an important step like that.

No Fresh has sufficient experience in administration to take upon himself successfully the responsibility involved; apart from that none of them can possibly tell where to go in Montreal to find the necessary courts.

Now that the Football season is drawing to a close the need for organising the Club soon is imperative! Could not some Junior or Senior call a meeting somewhere within the next few days? Then the numbers of those really keen could be discovered, and the Club officers could be elected. Once the numbers are known, the number of courts required, and the price could be determined.

The Royal Highlanders of Canada have I think 5 courts in their Bleury St. barracks, which they might hire to us certain times in the week. Anyway, mere talk, which has been going on in the past is utterly useless.

I remain yr's etc.

"Conquistador"

McGill Men on Research Staff

(Continued from page one)
tion and desirable personality obtain a thorough grounding in the basic subject, mathematics."

A survey made by the Carnegie Foundation of school education in the United States revealed that pupils on the average, are two years behind in their work in comparison with school boys and girls of Europe. The condition is just the same in Canada, though somewhat better, Dr. Eve stated.

Dr. Eve pointed to the action of the Chancellor of McGill, W. Beatty, K.C., who has already shown appreciation of the situation by the gift of \$500 McGill entrance scholarship for mathematics. This action was already bearing fruit, Dr. Eve said.



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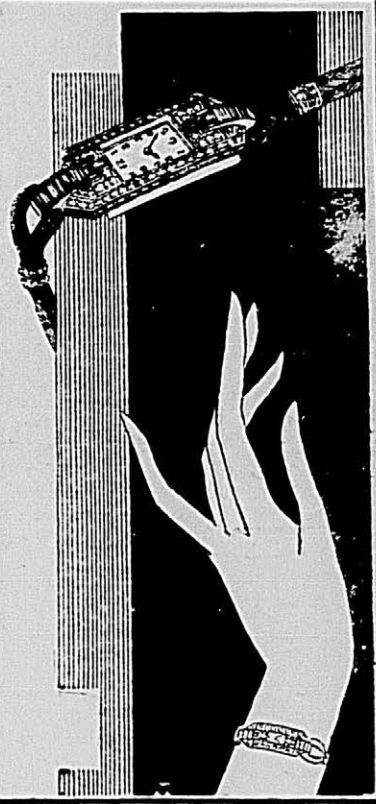
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Welcome Waits New Oarsmen In Union Today

Varsity Accepts Invitation to
Race Next Fall

MUSIC ROOM AT 5

Rowing Club to Install Ma-
chines Shortly in Field
House

New oarsmen will receive an of-
ficial welcome this afternoon, at the
second meeting of the McGill Rowing
Club. The meeting is called for five
o'clock in the Music Room of the
Union, and a large turnout is expected.

Since the last meeting of the Club
two weeks ago word has been received
from Mr. Thomas Louden, the coach
of the Varsity crew, to the effect that
the Toronto oarsmen have decided to
accept McGill's invitation to race here
next summer in the Lachine Canal.

Formerly this race has been staged
the day before the Canadian Henley.
This was not always satisfactory, as
the crews had to leave for Saint
Catherine's earlier than they otherwise
would. Also, at this time the grand-
stands are practically empty and it is
felt that a race of such importance
should attract more attention.

In all probability the Intercollegiate
Rowing Championship will be held on
the morning of the McGill-Varsity
Football Game, next October. As a
large number of U. of T. students will
be in Montreal at that time, in ad-
dition to the throngs of interested Mc-
Gill students and alumni, the race
should present a great spectacle.

Ambitious plans are rapidly going
forward, and it is expected that special
trains will be run alongside the canal,
one on each side, to enable several
hundred enthusiasts to follow the race.
Shipping will of course be stopped
during the contest. The necessary ar-
rangements have been made with the
Government authorities, and now only
bad weather can mar the event.

The call for new men is urgent. Al-
though the annual campaign for oar-
men will not be at its height until the
rugby players leave the Field House, it
is hoped that all those interested in
rowing will attend the meeting this
afternoon.

Today, plans for the coming season
will be discussed. Also a complete
Treasurer's Report will be presented
by G. B. Clark, the new Treasurer. The
most important item on the program,
however, will be an official welcome
to the new men by Hugh McCaig,
this year's President.

It is hoped that the machines will
be in place sometime within the next
ten days. There are, at present, six
of these, and Rowing Coach Urban
Moimans is working hard in con-
junction with Rowing Captain Lorne
Gales in an effort to obtain two more.
With eight machines in operation, a
regular eight-oar crew will be able to
practice together during the whole
winter. This is something that has
never been accomplished before.

Another suggestion that has been
put forward this year is the placing
of a mirror immediately in front of
the stroke, at the same time visible to
all those on the machines. In this way
the oarsmen will be able to see for
themselves how they are sitting, and
thus correct any obvious mistakes.

As yet, no definite word has been
received concerning the new Club
House. It will be remembered that last
winter the old Club was burned to
the ground, and during the summer
the shells were kept in the boat-house
of the Valois Boating Club.

New Exhibits in McCord Museum

(Continued from page one)
A. Languedoc. This was previously
the property of her great-grandfather.
Although the possession of one of
these sword canes was prohibited by
the law of the country they were in
common use in all French speaking
countries. All gentlemen carried
them as duelling was quite fashion-
able at the time.

Some very valuable Indian bead
work brought from the North West
Territories, is the gift of Mr. C. E.
Friend to the museum. This bead
work is unique and very colourful,
plainly showing the soul of the art of
an uncivilized race.

Another gift of Mr. Friend's is two
handbeaten, copper and brass mea-
sures, which show the aptitude of an
uncivilized race in using barbarian
instruments with the same height of
perfection as could be exercised by
modern machinery, as these two mea-
sures are perfectly made and identi-
cal in every detail.

Among the other additions to the
Museum are a pewter spoon given by
Mr. Cleveland Morgan, made early in
the 18th century in Montreal; on the
back of the spoon is stamped "Mont-
real 1723" and on the front the em-
blemic beaver. A water bottle be-
longing to Chief Yellow Quill is a
very interesting exhibit, a horn spoon
from Alaska and some old Indian
Costumes and headresses form the
rest of the more important additions
made by the Museum this season.

MCGILL JUNIORS

All Juniors must report to-
day at the stadium. Varsity
will play here on Wednesday
afternoon, return game on Sat-
urday.

Soccer League Meet In Toronto

Invitations Given to Queen's,
McMaster and Western

TO ENLARGE C.I.S.U.

Motions Adopted to Improve
Conditions in Canadian In-
tercollegiate Soccer Union

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 2.—After
the McGill-Varsity soccer match
which gave the University of Toronto
the Intercollegiate title, the members
of the Canadian Intercollegiate Soc-
cer Union, which includes players of
the McGill and the Varsity Senior
Eleven, held a meeting in Hart House.
The members held elections of of-
ficers for the coming year. Sir Arth-
ur W. Currie, Principal of McGill
University, was elected Honorary
President of the Union, whilst King,
of Toronto was elected President. W.
McBroom, manager of the McGill
Soccer Club, was elected Vice Pres-
ident, and Davidson, of U. of T., Sec-
retary.

Two motions were proposed by the
members, the first being to the ef-
fect that Queens, McMaster, and
Western Universities be approached
with the view of enlarging the mem-
bership of the Soccer Union by the
entrance of these three universities
in the C.I.S.U. The Union at present
is composed of McGill and U. of T.,
with Royal Military College as as-
sociate member. With the entrance
of these three teams in the league,
they would be divided into sections,
McGill, Queens and R.M.C. in the one,
and Toronto, McMaster and Western
in the other, with home and home
games played within the sections,
and again, home and home games be-
tween the winners of the sections, or
a "sudden death" match on a neutral
ground, to decide the Intercollegiate
championship.

It was further decided that, in the
event of these proposals failing
through, a series of home games be
played within the Union as it exists
at present, it being considered that an
Intercollegiate soccer championship
under the existing circumstances is
something of a farce, since it was
merely decided by each team playing
two other teams once a year, one
match at home and one away.

The "second" arrangement, it was
pointed out by one of the members
would involve little extra expenditure,
as each of the teams could play its
away games on one trip, McGill play-
ing R.M.C. in Kingston on the one
day, and Toronto on the following
day; Varsity doing the same thing
with respect to R.M.C. and McGill,
whilst the Cadets would also leave
Kingston on one trip to play in Mon-
real and Toronto. R.M.C. have ex-
pressed themselves as being entirely
satisfied with these arrangements.

The motions were adopted by the
members and the meeting was ad-
journed, there being no further busi-
ness to be discussed.

Tricolour Beats Western at Kingston

(Continued from page one)
their ten-yard line, just at the end
of the quarter. The purple and white
backed through for yards, however.

Punting against the wind, Carter
returned a Western kick into touch
for Queen's seventh point. A min-
ute later Paterson fumbled a punt
and dribbled the ball ahead of him.
Munro kicked up the loose ball and
romped through the open field for a
touch Gilmore converted. With the
score 13 to 0, Western forced their
way down the field and should have
scored a point but a ball kicked into
touch bounced out.

Brown fumbled Carter's punt and
the ball was dribbled to Western's 40
yard line where Herb Dickey fell on
it. Hamlin immediately plunged
through a disorganized Western team
for twelve yards and Carter kicked
into touch. Paul Hauch made a great
effort to get out but was downed.

Queen's, 14; Western, 0.
Line up:
Queen's—Halves, Carter, Gilmore,
Munro; flying wing, Britton; quar-
ter, Sutton; snap, Abbott. Insides,
Nichol, Gaetz; middles, Hamlin, Kil-
gour; outsides, Gourley, Dickey; subs,
Stuart, Elliott, Caldwell, Basserman,
Gorman, Dedlana, Hastings, Lackey,
Ralph.

Western—Halves, P. Hauch, Bay-
ard, Kennedy; flying wing, Fraser;
quarter, C. Hauch; snap, Ward; in-
sides, O'Connor, Bryant; middles,
Kress, Gugino; outsides, Horton, Mc-
Kay; subs, Stull, McLachlan, M.
Valeriot, McDermott, Brown, Pal-
son, Thomson, S. Valeriot.

Red Soccer XI Relinquish Title To Varsity Men

Varsity's Six Year Quest for
Championship a Success

SCORE 5-2

Toronto's Game Most of the
Way—Redmen Without
Services of Giovando

(Special to McGill Daily) By J. B.

Altner

Toronto, Ont. Nov. 2 1929.—
Varsity's six year quest for the Inter-
collegiate soccer championship came to
an end this morning when the Blue
and White won a decisive victory over
the McGill Eleven, holders of the title
for the last five years, when they beat
the Red team by the score of 5-2, in
the concluding game of the series.
Starting off strongly from the opening
whistle, the Toronto boys scored after
three minutes of play, making it 3-0
before the interval, and in the second
half both teams scored a brace of goals
to bring the score up to 5-2. From the
opening whistle it was evident that
Varsity was the stronger Eleven, out-
weighing and outplaying their op-
ponents in almost every department of
the game, and the issue was never in
doubt. Varsity played the open game,
and although the Red and White squad
spoiled their chances by too close pass-
ing and bunching, it was a well con-
tested match, and voted by many to be
the most interesting Intercollegiate
match played in Toronto for many years.

Blues go on a Scoring Bee.

Varsity won the toss and Jackson
elected to kick with the wind behind
them, and take advantage of the
sloping field in the opening half. Mc-
Gill kicks off, but the Blue half line
sends ball into Red territory and
Fitzgerald is not kept waiting long in
his citadel before the strength of his
defense is given a trial. Varsity pres-
ses closely and their efforts are re-
warded when, but three minutes after
the opening whistle, Downing, the
Blues speedy outside left, sends the
ball past the McGill goalie on a smart
pass from Goldenburg. First blood to
the Blue!

Toronto continues to press closely,
a strong wind weakening the McGill
kicking, and a steady Blue half line;
bolstered by King, the lanky centre
half, keeps the McGill forward line
from getting very far upfield. A bit
of neat combination on the part of the
Blue forwards brings the ball within
sneaking distance, and Owen is forced
to concede a corner kick in order to
prevent things from getting too hot.

The Reds get their chance to test
out Cox after a quarter of an hour's
play. Watson's hefty shot was cor-
nered by the Blue custodian. The ball
was kept swinging from end to end at
this stage, the Redmen getting going
a little more. The Blues forwards kept
the visiting defense on tenderhooks,
boring in on the nets persistently, and
Owen again gets his boot to a ball to
clear. The tall youngster is forced to
corner a minute later, but Carbert's
drop in from wing is got rid of. Owen
is playing in Giovando's position as
the stellar full back was unable to
make the trip.

King comes down with the ball, but
his powerful shot goes sailing over the
bar. The same player gets rid of the
ball when the Red forwards are
buzzing around the Varsity goal,
sending it far upfield. A neat passing
game on the part of the Blues, and the
Toronto forwards draw out one after
another of the McGill team, to put
Ward in front of the nets with only
Fitz to beat, and the inside right
makes no mistake about it, his shot
striking the inside of the crossbar, and
rebounding into the nets. Score 2-0
for Varsity.

Varsity bears in on the McGill nets
again immediately after, and Har-
ness concedes a corner. Cox is then
called upon to save from Molloy's shot
(Continued on page four)

INTER-FACULTY RUGBY CHANGES

There will be no game today,
deciding the inter-faculty title.
The Chibougamau line Crash-
ing "Cow" O'Meara after in-
terviewing manager Cam.
Gardner of the Med. team re-
ports that they have kindly
consented to postpone the
playoff till Thursday. This will
allow the crippled men of Arts
to recuperate and is on the
field in full strength, "Pinkie"
McMaster and Doug Ogilvie
will referee. The winning team
will play Macdonald College at
St. Annes and a return game
will be held here.

In the meantime if the Doc-
tors and the Lawyers can be
induced to play tomorrow the
match which was postponed
earlier in the season may be
held.

Seeing that Arts and Com-
merce have not played for
many years and that both
claim superiority over each
other a game is being consid-
ered, and the heavy betting
which has already begun indi-
cates that the odds are even.

Varsity Wins Harrier Title

Graham of Varsity Sets New
Mark for Course

The Intercollegiate Harrier Meet
was won by Toronto with 21 points.
Closely followed by McGill with 25
points. R.M.C. and Queens were third
and fourth with 42 and 51 points respec-
tively.

In spite of the unfavourable con-
ditions of the track, due to heavy
rain the night before the race, the
times made were exceptionally good.
In fact Graham of Toronto set a re-
cord for the course, which is some-
what shorter than the old course,
when he ran it in 31 mins. 47 3/5 sec.
Graham was closely followed by Loch-
head of McGill, Dalmer also of McGill
being right behind Lochhead.

Some idea of how close the finish
was is given by the fact that hardly
a minute separated the first eight
men. Bob Callaghan, McGill's captain
came in sixth. This is Bob's last race
as he graduates in May. The Club
will certainly miss him next year for
he has been an active member for
four seasons.

One of the bright lights of the
meet was the finish staged by Hall of
McGill and a Queen's man. They
sprinted the last 200 yards to the
finish.

After the race a meeting of the
Canadian Intercollegiate Harrier
Union was held, where it was stated
that next year Queens would run the
meet in Kingston.

Essays

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Newfoundland Club Holds First Smoker

Drs. Crowdy and Hatcher and
Col. Renouf to Speak

The McGill Newfoundland Club will
hold its first general meeting for the
session 1929-30, on Wednesday, No-
vember 6th at 8.15 p.m. in Stathcona
Hall. It will be in the nature of a
smoker, free cigarettes being provided.
Dr. C. T. Crowdy the Honorary
President will be present and will have
a few words to say.

Dr. Hatcher of the Department of
Chemistry will also be present and
will address the Club.

Col. E. M. Renouf will speak about
his visit to Newfoundland during the
past summer. Although Col. Renouf
has resided in Montreal for many
years, and has built up a very suc-
cessful business here, he still has a
warm spot in his heart for the "old
red" On his return to St. Johns after
an absence of many years, he was ac-
corded a rousing reception by his old
friends.

A man of courage is also full of
faith.—Cleero.



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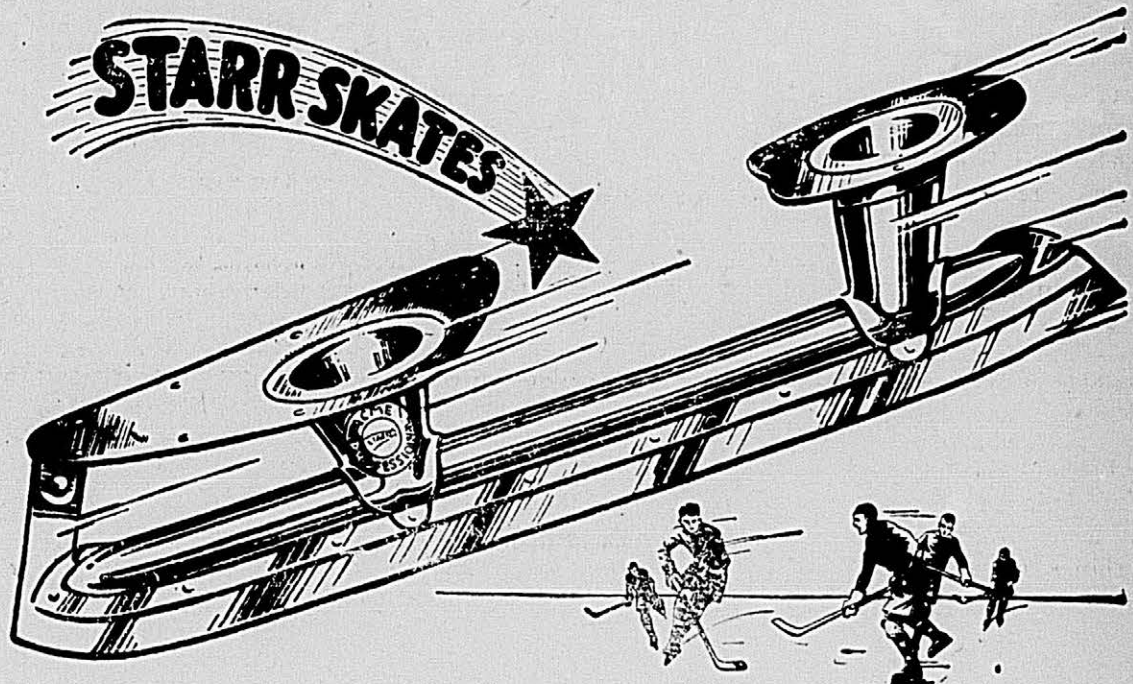
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former wooden-topped skate which was bolted and strapped
to the boot sole... and the fact that the Encyclopaedia Britannica
has recorded this achievement is proof of its importance in the
sporting world... it says "The next step in improvement was the
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REPRESENTATIVE, A. E. SAUCIER.

Red Team Beats Varsity Ruggers In Muddy Game

Lower Campus Scene of Muddy Battle

SCORE 14-5

The McGill team downed Varsity 14-5 in a strongly contested match. The home team kicked off in a pool of mud to start one of the most skillful games ever displayed on the lower campus.

At the outset the Red team forced Varsity well down on their goal line. Here Varsity started in earnest and drove the ball back to mid-field, where the play centered until it was snatched by Kincaid who's pass stated a three quarter run never to be excelled. The three quarters had the ball crisscrossed three times for half the length of the field, every player drew his tackle and passed at the correct moment. Supported by their forwards they swept the blue team before them. Luke receiving the ball went over for the first score of the day. Rice missed the convert probably due to the slimy condition of the ball.

Varsity spurred by this reproot pressed McGill for the next ten minutes, forcing the home team to play a defensive game. But in spite of this, the three quarter line again got away and Grimes-Graeme with a spectacular run placed the ball behind Varsity's posts. Rice from a bad position converted.

Again Varsity drove our team back, but without success tight playing and hard fighting kept the ball in mid-field. Blue and Red sharing alike in the play until the half time whistle went.

Varsity kicked off to start another half of good team work. McGill snapped the ball from the kick and forced the Blue Team back but were met by renewed opposition. McKay of Varsity cleared the ball with a long kick to touch. Again mid-field play predominated until Rice took the ball right on the centre line to make a fifty yard run through a broken field placing the ball evenly between the posts. Unfortunately the kick was low and hit the bar.

Archibald of the blue team received the ball from the kick off and made such a brilliant run that he was only stopped by our back Hart. Varsity received the ball from the ensuing scrum and McLean crashed over for Varsity's only score, this try was converted.

McGill from this point took the game into their own hands our forwards dribbling the ball forced the blue team back. Grimes-Graeme snatched the ball and with superior speed got over for McGill's final score. Soon after this game ended McGill leading 14-5.

Through the game many knock-ons and fouls were called, all due to a great extent to the muddy condition of the field. The whole field was an inch deep in mud while a pool in the centre greatly resembled a quagmire. Rice played a very hard game, starting in his runs. Twice he crossed the line after hard runs only to find that he had overstepped the touch line.

Luke was outstanding figure with his dribbling and passing. Hanbury attracted notice with his tackling, he was always up covering the kicks.

Grimes-Graeme showed his heels to the Blue team more than once, his dodging was uncanny considering the condition of the field.

The three-quarter line to be congratulated on its team work, throughout the whole game they worked in perfect rhythm displaying fast and tricky running.

The superiority of the Varsity scrum was apparent they were the lighter team but usually got the ball. Archibald of Varsity showed up for his all around rugby playing as well as for the spirit in which he went into the game.

All through the McGill English Ruggers must be complemented on their play, not just in this game but in all. For they are McGill's most successful team.

The line out is as follows:

Toronto		McGill	
Back			
McKay		Hart	
Three Quarters			
Archibald		Grimes-Graeme	
Rogers		Fogarty	
McLean		Chalmers	
Lee		Rice	
Halves			
Roome		Langstroth	
Salter		Dugan	
.....		Hatfield	
Forwards			
Knowles		Luke	
Carter		Hanbury	
Brown		Nelson	
Nash		Charlewood	
Allen		Skinner	
Telford		Kincaid (Capt)	
Wynburne		Price	
MacPhee			

There will be a basketball practice for Science 20 today in the gym. M.H.S. from 5.15 to 6.15 today. All interested please turn out.

Players' Club

General meeting of those producing "Hunger" in the Union Music Room today at 4:00 p.m. Rehearsal at 4:30.

U.S. RUGBY

Pittsburgh 18, Ohio State 2.
Penn 7, Navy 2.
Colgate 61, Hampden Sidney 0.
Montclair 18, Wagner 6.
Drexel 7, Washington Col. 0.
Boston College 20, Duke 12.
Rutgers 19, Ursinus 13.
Harvard 14, Florida 0.
Yale 16, Dartmouth 12.
Chicago 25, Princeton 7.
Nurskington 13, Mt. Union 0.
C. C. N. Y. 38, Rensselaer 7.
Columbia 28, Coast Guard 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Dennison 0.
Albright 26, St. Joseph 0.
Georgetown 14, N.Y.U. 0.
Brown 13, Holy Cross 14.
Army 33, South Dakota 6.
Lehigh 21, Muhlenberg 7.
Bucknell 13, Temple 0.
Buffalo 13; Long Island U. 0.
Amherst 13; Mass. Aggies 0.
Western Maryland 20; St. Johns 0.
North Carolina 32; North Carolina State 0.

Red Soccer XI Relinquish Title To Varsity Men

(Continued from page three)

during a scrimmage in front of the nets, and he fasts the ball out of danger. Fitz then gets a turn as the ball swings in the other direction, and Davidson's attempt to pierce the McGill goal is frustrated when Fitzgerald gets right in on the big centre forward's powerful shot from close in. Caibert is placing the ball in very nicely from the right wing.

A neat McGill play gets the ball within shooting distance, but poor finish, and lack of scoring punch prevent the Redmen from chalking up a score. Day swings to the McGill end, and Davidson bears in on Fitzgerald, but again Fitzgerald is all there, and he comes right out of the nets to take the ball from the feet of the Blues' pivot man. It was a nice save.

McDoom is playing the best game of the Redmen, blocking Blue attacks, and proving effective in bottling up the Varsity inside forwards.

Harkness is forced to corner, and Varsity makes it three up when Rowland gets his head to a well placed drop in from the face. 3-0 for Varsity. The Toronto crowd is to press and McGill concedes them two corners in quick succession, but the kicks are all well cleared. A McGill assault on the Varsity citadel looks dangerous, but Cox gets his fist to Roger Violette's shot, just in time. The end of the first half found the Varsity boys leading 3-0.

A Break for Varsity.

The McGill squad looks much stronger in this half, having the slope of the playing pitch in their favour. Both goalies are tested in quick succession. The Redmen have a bit of hard luck shortly after the recommencement of hostilities when Fitzgerald comes right out to take the ball from Davidson, but his fine attempt went to nought when, in clearing the ball, it struck Martin (Estal), who was dashing up to head Davidson off. The sphere rebounded off the little half back into the open goalmouth. It was a tough break for the Redmen.

The McGill got their first goal when Watson sends the ball past Cox, after Al Watt rushes down on the Blue Custodian with the ball. The net-minder drops the ball as he stops Watt's shot and Watson makes no mistake about the rebound. Score 4-1.

Davidson is taken from the field when he received a severe gash on his forehead in a collision with his teammate King, who heads the ball at the same time as the centre forward jumps for it. Jackson, the Varsity captain replaces him, whilst West, a substitute player, plays left half for the rest of the match.

Watson and Watt combine nicely to come in on Cox, but King heads them off and concedes a corner, which is got rid of and the ball travels down to the other end, Jackson announces his arrival on the forward line when he bares down on Fitzgerald, but his shot goes clean over the bar. A close call.

Toronto chalks up another one to their long enough list of tallies when neat play on the part of Ward and Carbert proves effective. Ward takes the ball past the half line, and drawing Harkness out, he taps the ball to the red headed outside right, who goes in on his own, and does not give the goalie a chance in the world to save. Score 5-1.

Eddie Mollott shows a little of his old time trickiness when he makes rings around several Varsity men in turn who attempted to deprive him of the ball, but he eventually loses it to Whittle, who has played a consistent game at full back for the Blues. Watt and Mollott both exhibit a nice bit of head play when the former takes Crabtree's centre on his head and nipped it to the inside left, who sends it towards the nets, but Cox isn't to be caught napping. A minute later Herbie Crabtree heads the ball past

Water Poloists Meet Columbus

Swimmers in Good Form for Tonight's Game at K. of C.

DOUBLE HEADER

McGill polo teams have needed to be beaten once for the past two years before they settled down to business, and this year is no exception to this rule. Both seniors and juniors have been lashing the water into foam during the past week in preparation for tonight's two games against Columbus. The senior match is slated to start first, and the whistle will blow at eight o'clock. Although the doubleheader is an "away" fixture, McGill will be playing in the tank they use every afternoon for practice, the K. of C. pool.

A far different team will push off from the side of the tank tonight from that which fought to a 6-5 loss against C.P.R. last Monday. Phil Matthews, after a season's absence, will appear as half, the position filled by Mort Gibbons for three years. Russ Payton and Eric Gilman will be in the two defense positions, as in last Monday's game. Mersereau, who started at goal and later moved up to the defense, is now probably in the position he should always have played; he will start on one of the wings tonight. Aubrey Shackell on the other wing, Munroe Bourne to swim for the ball, and Cam Gardener to guard the goalmouth will round out the team.

Columbus seniors lost their first game to M.A.A.A., but are a fast-swimming, hard-shooting outfit. Their star is E. Quinn, who played so well for McGill in 1917 and 1918.

McGill's juniors are rounding into a smart team. Phil French and Bob Shaw on the forward line have the scoring punch which wins most games, and they have a steady defense in Dolg and Price. Their half and centre positions are weak, but these problems will probably be solved by using Neil Buckley and Bill Sprenger, who have not yet been declared seniors, in these two positions. Coupons will not be accepted for

Cox during a scrimmage in front of the Blue goalmouth. That ends the scoring for the day.

The Redmen are all out to add more points to their credit and press closely.

They are fighting mad, loath to be on the short end of such a score as had been chalked up against them. The final whistle find the Red and White boys forcing the issue.

The teams lined up as follows:
McGill: Fitzgerald, Harkness, Owen, Violette, McDoom, Estall, Crabtree, Watson, Watt, Capt., Mollott, Williams, Janikun.

Varsity: Cox, White Greig, Gold-enbu, King, Jackson, Capt., Carbert, Ward, Davidson, Rowland, Downing, West, Helper.

Referee: W. Eccles, Toronto.

NEW OARSMEN

All those who intend to turn out for rowing this winter should attend the meeting of the Club this afternoon. Prospective oarsmen will be gladly received by the Honorary Coach, Mr. Urban Molmans, the president, Hugh McCuaig, and the Rowing Captain, Lorne Gales.

Previous experience is unnecessary. Coach Molmans likes to train his own men from the bottom up. If you are not sure that you can turn out next summer, come along anyway, the exercise will do you good. Besides, you might change your plans.

Men weighing 135 pounds or over are very much in demand. Don't be afraid of weighing too much, we can take from ten to twenty pounds off you in two months.

Five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

admission to the gallery, as it is a Columbus home game, McGill players are advised, unless they wish to repeat the performance of last Tuesday night at Nationale bath, to bring bathing suits. The seniors are asked to be out at 7.45, the juniors at 8.15, both teams to meet at the K. of C. Mountain street.

The teams:

Senior		Junior	
Goal			
Gardner		Brabander	
Defense			
Payton		Dolg	
Gilman		Price	
Half			
Matthews		Taylor	
Forward			
Mersereau		Sprenger	
Shackell		French	
Centre			
Bourne		Shaw	
Subs.			
Astwood		Anstlin	
Buckley		Spencer	
.....		Cress	
.....		Buckley	

Conflict Being Waged Between Young and Old

(Continued from page one)

strictions placed upon the Turkish women in the past. The Koran practically allows women equal rights with men. After Mohammed's time, however, the priests forbade women to appear in public unveiled under penalty of eternal damnation. Mild flirtation with a man likewise assured any woman of a place in hell. The home was divided into two compartments, one for each of the sexes, and home life was rendered artificial. Boys and girls, though unknown to each other, were married at an early age by their respective families. Upper class women were forbidden to pursue careers of their own although peasant women were forced to labour in the fields from sunrise to sunset. Many of the older generation still consider the re-

striction of women as a part of the Moslem religion. Only a few years ago Miss Ekrem barely escaped being stoned to death for wearing a hat in the streets of Constantinople.

With the advent of the Turkish Republic six years ago the new authorities declared that women must be freed for Turkey to be saved. Now the Turkish women are as free as their western sisters. Only now can the younger people do what they want.

When the younger generation of Turkey broke away from the strict observance of religious dogma it also broke away from the philosophy of the East. The young have too long been weighed down by their old's gloomy resignation to the fate. How can they, like their parents, have the patience of Stoics in the face of oppression?

In conclusion the speaker said that the young Turk in his search for freedom must not wholly cast aside the culture of his forefathers in return for that of the West. From his central position at the gateways of two continents he is able to choose the best features of European and Asiatic civilizations to build up his own culture.

Students Make Outside Studies

(Continued from page one)

reading at McGill and on the whole the results were in the affirmative. The talk then tended to broaden American, it was held, were for the most part specialists and most of the outside thought was from the German element there. Germany is a Nation which thinks well, and widely this accounts for the remarkable strides which have been made in science in the past years.

Returning to the subject of physiology of our students at McGill Professor Stanley said that he wished to find out whether there are any Liberals here. "By Liberals I mean a man who is willing to use his brains for practical matters. A Conservative believes it is dangerous to think. In Canada not enough forethought is used in everything, and especially in matters concerning the state." Numerous instances were cited including the Agricultural situation in Ontario, the fish market of Nova Scotia, and the financial crisis preceding the discovery of gold in Ontario. He went on to say that liberal thinking was excellent but that a man must not expect to change any great evil at once, not even in the span of his lifetime.

The topic of liberal thinking lead to a discussion on the lack of thought in Canada causing lots of humorous things to be taken seriously. The journalism was much too serious and since most real thinkers are not serious this is a bad thing.

This week there was a bigger turn out for the Saturday Night Club and the meeting was considered by everyone a great success. The object of the club is to encourage more personal contact between professors and students; a contact which is very much lacking in McGill life. The last meeting was a success because this aim has started to be realized next week more students are expected and an open invitation is extended to all students of McGill who are interested.

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